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1. I am the attorney of record in the above-captioned patent matter.
2. Attachment "A" hereto is a true and accurate copy of the McGraw-Hill

Dictionary of Scientific and Technical Terms (2003)(Sixth Edition) at page 406 wherein
the definition of "client" for computer science applications is set forth as "A hardware or
software entity requests shared services from a server."

3. The undersigned declares further that all statements made herein of my own
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scrambler to receive a clear message even when the scrambler is set for scramble operation. [*kler'vōz'ō-vā,rid*]

cleat [CIV ENG] A strip of wood, metal, or other material fastened across something to serve as a batten or to provide strength or support. [DESENG] A fitting having two horizontally projecting horns around which a rope may be made fast. [GEOL] Vertical breakage planes found in coal. Also spelled cleet. [*klet'*]

cleat spar See ankerite. [*klet'spar*]

cleavage [CRYSTAL] Splitting, or the tendency to split, along planes determined by crystal structure and always parallel to a possible face. [EMBRYO] The subdivision of activated eggs into blastomeres. [GEOL] Splitting, or the tendency to split, along parallel, closely positioned planes of rock. [*klev'ij*]

cleavage banding [GEOL] A compositional banding, usually formed from incompetent material such as argillaceous rocks, that is parallel to the cleavage rather than the bedding. [*'klev'ij,band'ij*]

cleavage crystal [CRYSTAL] A crystal fragment bounded by cleavage faces giving it a regular form. [*klev'ij,kris'tal*]

cleavage fracture [CRYSTAL] 1. Manner of breaking a crystalline substance along the cleavage plane. 2. The appearance of such a broken surface. [*klev'ij,fra'kchar*]

cleavage nucleus [EMBRYO] The nucleus of a zygote formed by fusion of male and female pronuclei. [*klev'ij,nü'klēz*]

cleavage plane [CRYSTAL] Plane along which a crystalline substance may split. [*klev'ij,plan*]

cleavelandite [MINERAL] A white, lamellar variety of albite that is almost pure $\text{NaAlSi}_3\text{O}_8$ and has a tabular habit, with individuals often showing mosaic developments and tending to occur in fan-shaped aggregates. [*klev'lan,dit*]

Clebsch-Gordan coefficient See vector coupling coefficient. [*klesh'gōrdən,kōf'shən,ant*]

cleet See cleat. [*klet'*]

cleft grafting [BOT] A top-grafting method in which the scion is inserted into a cleft cut into the top of the stock. [*klef't,graft'ij*]

cleft lip See harelip. [*klef't,lip*]

clef palate [MED] A birth defect resulting from incomplete closure of the palate during embryogenesis. [*klef't,pal'at*]

clef weld [MET] A weld in which a V-shaped projection on one piece is joined to a V-shaped groove in the other. [*klef't,weld*]

cleidocranial dysostosis [MED] A congenital defect in which there is deficient formation of bone in the skull and clavicle. [*kli'dōkrā'nē-əl dis'sōs̄s̄ōz̄s̄*]

cleistocarpos [BOT] See cleistothecium. [*kli'stō,kär'pōs*]

cleistocarpous [BOT] Of mosses, having the capsule opening irregularly without an operculum. [MYCOL] Forming or having cleistocarps. [*kli'stō,kär'pōs*]

cleistogamy [BOT] The production of small closed flowers that are self-pollinating and contain numerous seeds. [*kli'stō,gāmē*]

cleistothecium [MYCOL] A closed sporebearing structure in Ascomycetes; ascii and spores are freed of the fruiting body by decay or desiccation. Also known as cleistocarp. [*kli'stō,thē'sē-əm*]

cleithophobia [PSYCH] An abnormal fear of being locked in. [*kli'thōf'ō-bē-ə*]

cleithrum [VERT ZOO] A bone external and adjacent to the clavicle in certain fishes, teleosteanans, and primitive reptiles. [*kli'thram*]

clerestory [ARCH] The upward extension of enclosed space achieved by bringing a windowed wall up to intercept the slope of the roof. [*kli'res̄ōrē*]

Cleridae [INV ZOO] The checkered beetles, a family of coleopteran insects in the superfamily Cleroidea. [*kler'dā,đē*]

Cleroidea [INV ZOO] A superfamily of coleopteran insects in the suborder Polyphaga. [*kler'ōdō,đē*]

Cleveland open-cut tester [ANALY CHEM] A laboratory apparatus used to determine flash point and fire point of petroleum products. [*klev'land,ōpen'kap,tes'tər*]

clevis [DESENG] A U-shaped metal fitting with holes in the open ends to receive a bolt or pins used for attaching or suspending parts. [MIN ENG] A spring hook or snap hook which, in coal mining, is used to attach the bucket to the hoisting rope. Also known as cleivy. [*klev'is*]

clevis pin [DES ENG] A fastener with a head at one end, used to join the ends of a clevis. [*klev'is,pin*]

cliaxite [MINERAL] A group of brownish, colloidal aluminum hydroxides that constitute most bauxite. [*kli'ăks̄it*]

click [COMPUT SCI] A short-duration electric disturbance, such as that sometimes produced by a code-sending key or a switch. [COMPUT SCI] To select an object when the pointer is touching it by pressing and quickly releasing a button on a mouse. [ENG ACOUS] A perforation in a sound track which produces a clicking sound when passed over the projector sound head. [*klik*]

click filter [ELECTR] A capacitor connected across a switch, relay, or key to lengthen the decay time from the closed to the open condition when the device is opened or closed. [*klik,filt'r*]

click track [ENG ACOUS] A sound track containing a series of clicks, which may be spaced regularly (uniform click track) or irregularly (variable click track). [*klik,trak*]

client [COMPUT SCI] A hardware or software entity that requests shared services from a server. [*kli'ənt*]

client-based application [COMPUT SCI] An application that runs on a workstation or personal computer in a network and is not available to others in the network. [*kli'ənt,bäst,ap'pli,kāshən*]

client-server system [COMPUT SCI] A computing system composed of two logical parts: a server, which provides information or services, and a client, which requests them. On a network, for example, users can access server resources from their personal computers using client software. [*kli'ənt,sər'ver,səstəm*]

cliff [GEOLOG] A steep, perpendicular or overhanging face of a rock; a precipice. [*kli夫*]

cliff or displacement See fault scarp. [*kli夫 or dis'pla'mēnt*]

Clifflonian [GEOLOG] Middle Middle Silurian geologic time. [*kli'fliən*]

climacophobia [PSYCH] An abnormal fear of staircases. [*kli'mäfōb'ō*]

climacteric See menopause. [*kli'mäk'terik*]

climagram See climatic diagram. [*kli'mä,grām*]

climagraph See climatic diagram. [*kli'mä,graf*]

climate [CLIMATOL] The long-term manifestations of weather. [*kli'mot*]

climate change [METEOROL] Any change in global temperature and precipitation over time due to natural variability or to human activity. [*kli'mänj,čahn*]

climate control [CLIMATOL] 1. Schemes for artificial altering or controlling the climate of a region. 2. See air conditioning. [*kli'mät,kont'rel*]

climate model [CLIMATOL] A mathematical representation of the earth's climate system capable of simulating its behavior under present and altered conditions. [*kli'mät,möd'əl*]

climate therapy See climatherapy. [*kli'mät,ther'āpē*]

climatic classification [CLIMATOL] The division of the earth's climate into a system of contiguous regions, each of which is defined by relatively homogeneous of the climate elements. [*kli'mad'ik,klas'ō-fōk'ashən*]

climatic climax [ECOL] A climax community viewed, some authorities as controlled by climate. [*kli'mad,klim'ax*]

climatic controls [CLIMATOL] The relatively permanent factors which govern the general nature of the climate of a port. [*kli'mät,könl'ōrs*]

of the earth, including solar radiation, distribution of land and water masses, elevation and large-scale topography, and ocean currents. [*kli'mad'ik,kän,trōls*]

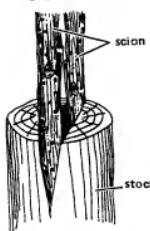
climatic cycle [CLIMATOL] A long-period oscillation of climate which occurs with some regularity, but which is not strictly periodic. Also known as climatic oscillation. [*kli'mäk'sik'l*]

climatic diagram [CLIMATOL] A graphic presentation of climatic data; generally limited to a plot of the simultaneous variations of two climatic elements, usually through an annual cycle. Also known as climogram; climograph; climatograph; climatogram; climograph. [*kli'mad'ik,krim'ə,gram*]

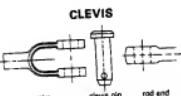
climatic divide [CLIMATOL] A boundary between regions having different types of climate. [*kli'mad'ik,div'īd*]

climatic factor [CLIMATOL] Climatic control, but regarded as including more local influences; thus a city smoke an-

CLEFT GRAFTING

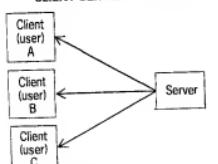


The components of a cleft graft. (From H. J. Fuller and Z. B. Carothers, *The Plant World*, 4th ed., Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 1963)



A clevis (yoke), with clevis pin and rod end.

CLIENT-SERVER SYSTEM



Clients request services of the server independently but use the same interface.